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To the Subscribers of the Nashville News.

Subscribers to the Nashville Daily News who have paid for the same in advance will be furnished with the PATRIOT until the expiration of the time for which they have paid. All who have not paid in advance will be charged the regular rates of the Patriot from this date. We will continue to send the PATRIOT to all the subscribers of the News who were not already subscribers of the PATRIOT, until we receive notice to discontinue. City subscribers who desire the paper discontinued will notify us at once. The legislation of 1850 was a finality, and thereconfusion incident to such a transfer may disturb the regular delivery of papers for a few days, and such as may be omitted will confer a favor by leaving word at our office. A. S. CAMP & CO.

Mr. Keitt's Letter.

A note-worthy incident of the Presidenal campaigu is the letter of Hon. L. M. KEITT, extracts from which we lay before the readers of the Parmor this morning. The honorable gentleman affirmed his readiness last winter, in the House of Representatives, under certain cirumstances, to rend the Union from turret to foundation stone; and this letter shows that he has not changed his views since the break up of the Democratic party, and the nomination of BRECKINRIDGE and Lane upon a sectional platform. He sees the two sections arrayed in hostility against each other, and hears the rallying cries which urge the opposing forces to deadly combat, and is unwilling to interpose a word to stop the unholy struggle. He sees the imminent danger of the success of the sectional enemies of the South, yet he will avail himself of no stratagem, will not seek a more defensible position from which to assail the enemy, but will hurry on the fight with the chances of success against him. defeated, instead of collecting together his scattered forces, gathering new recruits, and preparing for a final contest under auspices which may be more successful, he would cast away the ensign of the Republic, and raze the temple of our liberties to the ground. Now, this is not the sort of generalship that the South needs-not the sort of counse that she ought to heed. She must trust her fortunes to chiefs of more prudence, more discretion, and less arder for the crossing of swords. It will do to make leaders of such men as Keitt when all appeals to reason have been exhausted, and no recourse is left but an appeal to the God of battles. We trust that time may never come, but should it come, our cause would be so just our acand before posterity.

of Mr. McQueen, Mr. Rherr, and others, to which we have heretofore recently directed attention, is significant of the dangers which underlie the Presidential contest. The threats which have been made to resist the We want to smush up both Douglas and election of a Black Republican, are not for- BRECKINRIDGE and elevate BELL and EVERgotten, but reaffirmed, and it would be un- ETT; and that's what we are using our "utjust to the country to assume that those who have made them heretofore, and repeat them now, are not in carnest. Resistance and attempted secession must be considered in contemplating the probability of the election of the Republican candidate, Mr. LINCOLN. The defeat of Mr. SEWARD for the nomination was at first as sumed to be a sacrifice of the great leader of the republicans to the inauguration of more moderate views, and as such, in some quarters, accepted as a peace offering; but the recent developement of sentiment amongst the ultra leaders South, places the question in a different aspect. Assuming with Mr. KEITT that the cultivation and refinement of Mr. SEWARD made him too conservative to yield to the purposes of the fanatical, and be was, therefore, laid aside for an ignorant pretender, a man of low instincts and base passions, his election has come to be reparded | State. with more hestility than would Mr. SEWARD'S. The dangers of resistance and secession which have threatened, are, therefore, still | merits of our candidates, require only to be impending, and we believe nothing but the | thoroughly understood to be appreciated by defeat of the Republicans can remove them. To this end, it is the duty of all who love the Union, who desire peace and continued | dence, that their candidates are free from the prosperity, to address their most active ef- taint of sectionalism, and purely national in forts. Party and party leaders should not be platform which ensures the perfect equality permitted to intervene to prevent "a consum- of the States, and the constitutional rights of mation so devoutly to be wished." What all the people thereof. are party ties, what are men, when the existence of the institutions which have made us a rich and prosperous people-blessed us beyond the lot of any other people upon the face of the globe-and are rapidly placing our nation first on the list of the great powers which give law to the world? For the salvation of these institutions who would not sacrifice party, and party men? Convince us that by yielding up our party and our leaders, we can avert the dangers that are darkling over the Union, and much as we love them-proud as we are of the great and good men under whom our party is marshalled,-we will give them up, with a struggle, perhaps, but as a necessary sacrifice. COUNTRY before PARTY OF MEN, shall ever be a maxim for our guidance. We trust that our countrymen, everywhere, but particularly in the North, whose patriotic impulses prompt them to make an effort to preserve the Union, will unite upon some common ground, and route the fanatic hordes who

would bring disaster and death upon it.

J. J. SULLIVAN laid upon our table yesterday Wednesday's Cincinnati Commercial. The

The Union and American has another letter in its impression of yesterday, from Mr. Bell, of a still older date than the one of the day before, in relation to the charge of bargain and corruption against Mr. CLAY. These letters of Mr. Bell indicate very clearly his views on the subject of corruption in high offices. They show a lofty sense of the value of integrity in political station which is greatly to his credit at any time, and especially so at this time when we have so illustrious an example of corruption and profligacy in the present administration of Mr. BUCHANAN. While Mr. BELL was long ago convinced of his error in believing the slanderous charge against Mr. CLAY, and has long since made ample atonement for the injury done that great man in writing the letters now resurrected, by many years active and constant support of him, he has seen no cause to change his views in regard to dishonesty and intrigue in the Presidential office. And In those letters, the American people have an assurance that in Mr. BELL they will have a Chief Executive who will clean out the Au-

carlier and better days of the Republic. We have received a copy of "The Parthenian, or Young Lady's Magazine," conducted by the Papils of Baltimore Female College, and published quarterly. The contents of the number before us are principally the theses of the graduating class for 1860. The initial article, however, is a Biographical Sketch of JAMES FENNIMORE COOPER, well written and highly interesting. The theses, eleven to number, evince more thought, and greater literary ability than are usually displayed in such productions; indicating pretty thorough training.

Attached to the "Parthenian" we find the twelfth annual Catalogue of the College, together with the Course of Instruction, a list of the Faculty, &c. Amongst the names given for reference we note that of our revered fellow-citizen, Rev. T. O. SUMMERS, D. D., Gen. GEo. P. Morris, of New York, and HOB. CHARLES READY, of Murfreesboro.

The Union and American, of yesterday, anotes a portion of an article in this paper of the day before, which referred to the renewal of the slavery agitation after the solemn pledges made by both parties through their National Conventions in 1852, that the upon endeavors to array the Parmor now against the Parrior of some years ago. The extract quoted explicitly refers to the act of reopening the agitation, not to anything which followed. The policy which dictated that act, as has been subsequently proved, was mischievous and disastrous to the peace of the country-a fact which the Union and American will hardly deny. And that it was a violation of plighted faith is equally clear.

VERGINIA DEMOCRATS GOING FOR BELL. The last Rockinghim Va., Register contains long communication from Charles Grattan. sq., who we believe was one of the delegates of Rockingham in the Legislature, from which we take the following significant ex-

"Now, sirs, our object is to beat the Repubicans, and for one I am willing to see that done by Bell. Of course I should prefer a Democrat, but even supposing the worst phase the case may assume, we will have a Southern man infinitely preferable to Linoln, and in all probability Democrat. How is it to be authoratively understood who that strong man is without a general consultaevery element of good. I am very decided- ing among themselves and getting wider apart opposed to that double ticket-arrangement which has been spoken of. I sincerely beieve it will lose us the State. Already l ee many of the grey-headed fathers of the Democracy going off because they cannot remain in a house divided against itself and against which the judgment of heaven has een pronounced.

The Nashville Patriot, a Bell and Evrett organ which is using its utmost endear- ingion. ors to promote the cause of Douglas, on hearing of the report of the majority platform by the Committee at Charleston, said "that it is a repudiation of both Squatter Sovereignty and the doctrine of unfriendly legislation, and is a decided improvement upon the Cincinnati platform." The Patriot, when it rankly uttered this opinion, did not believe that the platform which it so highly commended, would become the corner-stone of the Democratic faith in the Presidential election. -Mississippian.

Nor has it "become the covner-stone of the democratic faith in the Presidential election." tion will be self-vindicated before the age, It is repudiated by the great masses of the democracy North, and supported chiefly by This letter of Mr. KEITT, like the speeches | the faction which has been drammed together under the Breckinginge-Yancey standard.

The Mississippian misapprehends our course when it says we are using our "utmost endeavors to promote the cause of Douglas." most endeavors" to accomplish

From the Vicksburg Whig. Rell and Everett in Mississippi At a meeting of the National Union Exec-

utive Committee of Mississippi in council with candidates for electors, and friends from | to respond to arguments against resorting to | different portions of the State, held at the city of Jackson, July 18, 1860, these resoluions were adopted: Resolved. That the Central State Committee. of Mississippi have received accurate and reliable information from all sections of the State; and upon this information, they are

warranted in declaring, as they bereby do, that the prospect of carrying this State for Bell and Everett is most cheering and asares them that, by proper exertions, it can made certain at the November election. Resolved. That they recommend the formaion of Bell and Everett clubs in every county in the State, as the most efficient mode of ef feeting a perfect organization of our party, and securing a thorough canvass of the whole

Resolved, That they advise the circulation of documents amongst the people, being convinced that our cause, and the character and the patriotic voters of the whole State and to

Resolved, That they declare, with confi-

GEO. L. POTTER, Chairman Exec. Com.

We find the following notice of Col. HUYETT'S forth-coming work on Missouri in the Philadelphia Argus. Col. HUYETT is also superintending the publication of "CLARA'S" Poems, which will be issued in a short time from the press of J. B. Lippincorr & Co :

HUYETT & PARKER'S ILLUSTRATED HISTOR-ICAL GAZETTEER OF MISSOURI,-Col. D. H. HUYETT, author and artist, is now in this City. The manuscript for this standard work is now in press, and will be issued shortly by J. B. Lippincorr & Co., of this city.

From the character of the work, and the source from which it emenates, we are confident it will be a standard work, as both the outhors have the ability and energy to make it the book of the day. Every one who desires any information in regard to Missouri, should procure a copy

of the work. The illustrations were drawn on the spot by Col. H., and engraved expressly for the work. The unanimous endorsement of the Legislature of Missouri, and the Heads of Departments, will at once stamp the book with character, and give it a position among the best standard works now published.

nce the principles which they announced to rivelling poor and insipid dogmas. Mournal, too, will it be to see any son of the South We are indebted to ADAMS' EXPRESS for

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

WAVERLY, Humphreys County, July 23, 1860. Messrs. Editors of the Patriot:- The July erm of ou: Circuit Court was held at this place last week, and having a few leasure noments, I have concluded that I would give you a brief account of the interesting political proceedings had on that occasion by the united, unterrified Democracy of the county. On Monday last, being the first day of the term, and there being quite a number of the county people in attendance, it was anounced that there would be a ratification neeting held by the Democracy at the Court House, in the evening, to ratify the nomination of Breckenridge and Lane, as the standard bearers, of the great National Democratic party of the United States.

After the Convention had unanimously ratified the nomination of Breckenridge and Lane, (with, however, a very small and fnsignificant variation), by leaving it entirely discretionary with the Elector in this District to cast his vote in the Electoral College, gean stables at Washington, and restore the as in his wisdom he might deem most to the public administration to the purity of the interest of his party, and having nominated and appointed the venerable sage of Valley Home assistant Elector for this county. The sage of Linden, (you will see, Messrs. Editors that Democracy does not intend to risk her fortunes in the hands of the youthful and indiscreet.) made his appearance on the stand, whose venerable appearance betokened him as one from whom we might all learn lessons of wisdom, and forthwith proceeded to read a homily on the surest, safest, and best way to kill snakes and eels. Now, said he, when I was a boy, I was told if I wanted to kill a snake I must strike him on the head; but if I wished to kill an eel I must be sure to strike him on the tail. Now, the Bell and Everett ticket is like an eel, and if you wish to kill it, you must strike on the tail. Just so, when oh, borror of horrors, suiting the action to the word, he actually struck the fatal tail blow, and thereby left the impression upon the minds of a number of his audience that he must have followed the business of snake and eel killing from his youth up for livelihood, rather than the politics of his country. And thus the scene closed, much to the gratification o Il parties presut, so far I could learn.

> HARDEMAN COUNTY .- The following is an extract from a letter received at this office,

A LOOKER ON.

BOLIVAR, July 21, 1860. . . I cannot close this letter without saving to you that the Whigs-all and every one, so far as I know-are strong for Bell and Everett; there is not one, to my knowledge, who will not support the National ticket cheerfully and freely, and, I might say, enthusiastically; and you may reply upon it that the Whigs of Hardeman will be found at their post in November next. And I assure you that the National Convention could not have made a ticket and a platform to suit the Whigs better in Hardeman. We are for Bell first, for Bell last, and for Bell all the time: and we feel sauguine of his election in November next-for we feel that there is conservative, national, Union-loving and Union saving men enough in the country to save this great nation from disunion, disgrace and ruin; who, when they see their country in peril, will lay aside party, and party feelings and prejudices, and throw their support and nfluence to the only man now before the peo ple who is calculated to save the country from disunionists and abolitionists. The Democrats here are pretty well divided between It surely can do no barm, it is open to | Douglas and Breckinridge, and are quarrel-

> "One of the Rual Guid stock." Col. John Johnson, of Cincinnati, now i the 86th year of his age, is probably the oldest Free Mason in America. He has been a member in good standing for sixty-five years, and sat in the lodge presided over by Wast-

every day. I say, let them quarrel.

We copy the above from a Western paper, and beg to add an incident in the history the venerable gentleman which may be worth mentioning, and which we, at least, may be excused for citing. He has been a regular subscriber to the National Intelligencer for fifty nine years. We had the pleasure to receive a letter form him on the 4th instant, emitting his fifty-ninth year's subscription, and closing with the following laudatory remark, which, coming from such a source, we onfess-our gratification at, and hope to be excused for repeating to our readers: "I was glad to see the old and faithful National Indelligencer still true to its principles, approving the nomination of Bell and Everett."— is better than degradation and a slow consideration of Bell and Everett."— is better than degradation and a slow consideration of Bell and Everett."— Editors Intelligencer.

More Disunionism---Advice of Hon, L. M. Keitt. The Columbia South Carolinian of the 24th nst, brings us a letter from the Hon, L. M KEITT, addressed to Messrs. A. G. SALLEY, HENRY ELLIS and others. In this letter Col. KEITT presents what he regards as the issues before the country, and expresses his opinion as to the course which the South ought to pursue. In the discussion of the issues, he speaks of the election of the republican canlidate for the Presidency, and counsels resistance; and avails himself of the opportunity

that extreme measure. We append a few extracts: WAITING FOR AN "OVERT ACT." It has been said that if the Republican paron, it will succeed through the forms of the Constitution, and that we must wait for an overt act." It is immaterial to a free peoole, whether they are oppressed under the orms of a Constitution, or over and against its forms; they resist oppression itself, and not the form in which it comes. A brave people measures tyranny by principle, and not by the weight of its immediate blow, or by the guise in which it appears. What boots t to the South whether her foes despoil her brough the perverted forms of the Constitution, or over and against them? What boots it to the South whether her foe be hypocrite or assassin, if her life be the forteit? No; it concerns us little whether the Republican party gain power under the forms of the Constitution or not, so long as the possession and exercise of power by them will be our destruction. Shall we wait for an "overt act?" Is not the acquisition of power by one section, through a sectional conspiracy against the other, an "overt act?" Is not the organization of a party in one section, upon the avowed, absolute and exclusive ground of warfare upon another section, an "overt act?" is not the possession of the Government by one section, with the declared purpose of wielding all its powers to destroy the prop-erty and uproot the social order of the other section, an "overt act?" Is it no "overt act' to see the Government in the hands of those who will commit our honor, dignity and in-terests abroad to a set of Holy Willies and Gree . Acres, whose sole occupation it will be to defame us, and with supple ministries, to ingratiate themselves with foreign aristoc-racies? Will it be a sweet consolation to these philosophical expectants of "overt acts" to see Mr. Sumner Minister to England, that he may surround, with diplomatic lustre, the "famous shirt" which he had on when Mr. Brooks chastised him for his insolent slanders, and which, it is said, he recently car-ried, dabbled with blood, "as a spectacle" to the Duchess of Argyle, when she invited him to dinner. No; it is mere jargon to talk about "waiting for overt acts." It is declaring that the only insult the South will recognize is a cuff.

THE SENATE RESOLUTIONS OUGHT TO BE MAIN-The resolutions which were lately adopted by the Senate, define and declare the rights of the South; and for any who support those resolutions to counsel submission to the rules resolutions to counsel submission to the rules of a party which was organized and is now upheld only to deny and resist them, is to re-

dow with treasuries, and to guard with fleets and sue for her rights in forma pauperis. Corporations may petition-States should de- direct form of imprecation which a Virginia mand. Silken declamation and slack-nerved politician could invoke upon his own for votes are not enough to rescue popular lib- tunes was this: "May I become a Whigt' erties from danger. Liberty is a serious The State was governed by old Democratic game, to be played out, as the Greek told the Greeks and Romans, who wrote ponderous Persian with knives and hatchets, and not articles for the Richmond Enquirer, signed with drawled epigrams and soft petitions. Solon, Plato, Aristides, Lycurgus, Romalus, The lowest sentiment of contempt which a Remus, Brutus, & Co.

freeman can feel, is that excited by a wretch- They had, moreover, a Tenth Legion, like ed serf, who has been polished and educated unto that of Casar, which fought their batto a full sense of the degradation of his po- tles, gained their victories, and did everysition, yet is without manhood to do more thing which appertained to a soldier, exthan utter piteous lamentations. Liberty cept to share the spoils. This famous rank in every age, had her martyrs before she enjoyed her full, free worship. We have our and Page, and are mostly of the old German honored scroll of names, in whose death we stock, steady hard-working, patient, safestill live; but we hold our liberties not alone because these men lived as freemen or died Legion has rebelled at last and hoisted the as martyrs, but because we can furnish many | Douglas flag; the Zonaves have mutinied; more men to live as they lived, and die as even the train-bands of Eastern Virginia are they died, when the occasion arises,

BE DISLODGED AFTER A SINGLE TERM. It is vain to argue that the Republican nflicted irreparable injury upon the South, against her; by sowing division among us, and by showing that sectional domination | mocracy the choice liquors of the Treasury ugation is inevitable. In all probability graves -- Bultimore American. he Black Republican party would be expelled from power after four years, because its leaders are intent upon spoits, and would soon quarrel; because the mind of the North is not trained to the higher reaches of government; and because the party itself is a remarksconglomerate of different and often opposing sentiments. But, in obtaining power, it will

And how can the South be saved from injury if the Republican party succeeds in the coming Presidential election? I answer. ONLY BY DISSOLVING THE GOVERNMENT IMME-DIATELY. If this party succeeds, loyalty to the Union will be treason to the South. And will he South be divided upon this issue? Will she not dismiss party names, and build herself up into one great unit for her deliver-Whig party oppose itself to this great achievement? In its day and generation, the Whig party was the orderly against the progressive ways retreated with a bold, steady front to at once declare that it was the inevitable re the foe. It seldom won, because unfortunate- sult of the baleful influence of slavery on so ly for it, present knowledge is present power, and its knowledge was of the past. It was in a stirring time, a Louis Quatorze party. lustration of the "barbarism of free society." In all its compaigns it was respectable in conduct; but it never, even by chance, evinced any inventiveness or breach of precedent. It was a fossil system, and its advocates soon its followers catch the spirit of the present, and march abreast with the times.

Will the American party oppose itself to the deliverance of the South? In its infancy, the steamer: Black Republicanism twined its strength into weakuess, its union its discord, and its plety d; and, through obstinacy at the South, it went on in search of fresh mistoror will it divide her, as in '76, when every valley rang with domestic strife, and every brooklet babbled of civil discord? Will it bow its head to a "vulgar tyranuy," and sacrifice its manhood for a Union which loads its enemies with benefits, and crushes itself with disfavor?

Will the Democratic party, which is now passing through death into a new life, fortest past honors and future confidence by submitting to a foul usurpation of the Government Will it fold it hands without a struggle, and see the South put beside the North like a any correspondence on the subject." whale beside a sword-fish-the one all prey, the other all weapon? Will it see our splen did system of Government, with the separate laws and political usages, fused into one immense and incoherent mass, all equally dependent upon the common central authority? cannot believe it. Why not, then, a union | amusing programme for the summer season of the of the South for the sake of the South? At great secession show the North, Cæsar has a party, Pompey has a party; but the South has no party there. The great party which controlled the Republic for eighty years is broken and disrupted. It kept the two sections apart from the beginning of the present struggle, but it has itself fallen to pieces in the conflict of principle; and the North and the South now stand tace to face. while each is touching the lifted shield with the point of the spear. Dream after dream has floated before us, and vanished never to return; illusion after illusion has broken up and drifted away, and we are awakened to a onflict which cannot be avoided without disonor, and in which we cannot be vanquished without rule. The South now stands upon the Constitution, and her standard is in the hands of Breckinridge and Lane; let her sons

ITY IN THE UNION, OR INDEPENDENCE OUT OF IT.' WHAT IF THE SOUTH REMAIN PASSIVE? But should the Black Republican party obtain power, and the South remain passive-what then? While I invoke co-operation-while I appeal to the States around us to be true to their honor-vet, if these fail. will counsel the State alone, if necessary, and at all hazards, to secede from the Union. Any fate suming tryanny. The Federal Government might be abolished to-morrow, and the South yould only know it through the removal of orthens and the withdrawal of oppression. Every volume of the Federal Statutes might e burnt, and the South would never know that an injury had been done to her. Her protection comes from her State Governments, and under these alone, if the Union were in ruins, she could achieve her safety and prosperity. She will meet the future

rally to it, and under it move on to "EQUAL-

with organized governments, and not in a confused and chaotic condition. In my judgment if the Black Repbublican party succeeds in the coming election, the Governor should immediately assemble the Legislature, and that body should provide for a State Convention, which should protect the State from the dishonour of submission to Black Republican rule. Before the tribunal of the world, and at the bar of history, we shall stand justified. Freedom lives much more in the spirit of a people than in the forms of a government. We shall receive the plaudits of brave men for preserving freedom, and not reproaches for shattering a dispotism. Senator Hammond, in his unanswerable and consummate arguments on the admission of Kansas and "squatter sovereignty," has exposed the resources and the rights of the South. Upon both we may safely stand. This Union is just as travelers tell us many Eastern habitations are : a palace to look upon; all fair on its outside, and presenting the appearance of a house that should last for generations; but the master puts his walking-stick or his boot-hee through the rafters, and all that he see about him is a coating of paint, which an intrusive blow may disperse in a cloud of dust. The skirting boards have already perished, the rafters are now ready to tumble in. We of the South have done everything to preserve the Union. We have yielded almost everything but our honors Let us yield as an enemy yields his banner. I have the honor to be your obedient servant, LAWRENCE M. KEITT.

ORANGEBURG, C. H. July 16, 1860. Democracy Declining in Old Vir-The old flagship is looming up on the po-litical ocean like a Great Eastern. The ancient Commonwealth has voted for every Democratic President and for every Democratic candidate for the Presidency since the foundation of the Government. George Washington was the only man, not a Demo-erat, whom she ever voted for. We presume she has not repented that virtuous political action. But since that time she has been

joined to Democratic idols, and would at any time devote her first-born to the flames if he did not bow the knee to Baal. Even in the great Union deluge that left poor Van Buren but seven States in the Union, Virginia was one of the seven. "Aba!" quoth the venera-ble Ritchie, "all is not lost. We have saved "Virginia! These Whigs have an asp among "their roses." And, sure enough, she proved a nucleus for another Democratic rally, and, a nucleus for another Democratic rally, and, in the next campaign, up come Democracy again. She cut the jugular of her own glorious son, Henry Clay, with as much satisfaction as if he had been a public enemy. No man ever stood the slightest chance of political preferment at her hands who was not a Democrat—politically, socially, the very name of Whigs sticks in her nostrile. The pilgrimage of Israel through the trils. The pilgrimage of Israel through the desert was nothing to the Jordan that the Whigs of Virginia have had to travel. They never were permitted to taste even the drippings of the flesh pots of Egypt, nor to touch a crumb of manna in the wilderness, nor so much as to come in sight of the promised land. The State was gerrymandered so as to

of Congress. They were permitted to pa taxes and bear arms, but were considered un fit for any other kind of public service. The

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divided and disorganized. At this mo-IT WILL NOT DO TO SAY THE REPUBLICANS MAY Letcher only heat last fall by four thousand ment the old Whig column, which Govenror majority, reappears, and, in solid mass marches against the weakened centre of the party would be dislodged from power after enemy. Make way for Old Virginia in the a single term. In that term it would have galaxy of Whig States. She will vote for inflicted irreparable injury upon the South. Bell and Everett,—awful tidings to those by combining the majority section into a unit still thirsty souls within her borders who have so long sucked through the tube of Demay be exercised with impunity. Whenever the spirit of a people is degraded, their sub-Romuluses and Remuses stir aneasily in their Romuluses and Remuses stir nneasily in their

> FREE Society .- The N. Y. Tribune gives a list of murders committed in that city, and

With three or four exceptions the murders above briefly recorded are to be classed as have taught the North the secret of con- undiscovered crimes, that is, the perpetrators quest, and our submission will make as its have escaped detection, or if they are known -as it is believed in some instances they are-How Can the South be Saved from Injury? | the influence of friends, or the insignificance of their victims, shields them from arrest. As it stands, our record-which we have not tried to make entirely full-shows over fifty murders in a little more than three years, the perpetrators of which defy detection. Doubt s many of them now daily meet and min gle with the relatives and friends of their

Now, suppose this was a chapter in the his ance? Will the magnificent vis inertia of the tory of New Orleans, or any other Southern city, instead of New York, to what cause would the Tribune, and such pestilent fanatics dement, and, though it seldom won, it al- as Mr. SUMNER, attribute it? Would they not a stagnating respectability. Old men, old slave society"? But as it is a chapter of rules, old routine governed it, and made it, New York history, of course it is not an il-

COLORED PASSENGERS AND THE CUNARD became petrified into a part of the mass. Let | STEAMERS .- By the Europa, from Boston, last October, four colored persons took passage to Liverpool. Prior to their leaving they re ceived the following notice from the agent of

"For your information, we desire to inform you that a separate table will be provided into hypocrisy. Through timid or covetous for yourself and party on board the Europa, apostacy at the North, it did not disdain hence to Liverpool, where everything will be futitled to; the person who applied for your tunes. Will it now make the South a unit? tickets did not state the fact that the party were colored, otherwise we should have in formed you. Should this interfere with your expectations please apply at this office at once, and we will refund the passage money." The colored people brought this matter up at an anti-slavery gathering in Bristol, England. It was thence brought to the notice of

Sir Samuel Cunard, who responded to the letters addressed to him as follows: "I do not see that any advantage would result from discussing the subject matter of your letters, therefore I decline entering into

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Chancern Sales

Chancery Sales, August 18, 1860 Peter Anderson vs. McRoberts & McKee-FARM. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT URDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-house in Nashville, a Farm of 38 acres and 19 poles, 6 miles fro the city, on Galiatin Turnpike and Nashville and Lou tile Railroad, the same being the house lot of Craig ead place. Also-Lot No. 4, adjoining same, and con

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J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. Wm. McMurrey vs. John McMurrey-1 SLAVE. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court PURSUANT to a decree of the Unancery Court in Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT-IRDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1850, at the Court house in State Anthony, aged 7 years. TEXAS—CASH Shave Anthony, aged 7 years. TERMS—Cas J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. Sarah V. Mullen vs. Josiah G. Mullen-2 SLAVES. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT RDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1850, at the Court-house in Nashville, 2 Slaves, Wilson aged 26, and Anarchy, girl, TERMS-4 months, notes payable in bank with an J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

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